The Citizen.

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Mr. William D. Carter, of

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the afternoon the house had worn adescribable, unmistakable outward of an inward festivity, and one had maide to see that "something to happen." Long ropes of

Supper was served after all the good cated their intention of being present, in- Brook. hes had been spoken, and later there

dere, which turned out to be rice, a liberal which followed Mr. and Mrs. after a they made good their flight to the

They were doubtless of the opinion that tride knew a great deal about it when felt colled upon to exclaim, "What loud mar harsts from that door!" and added, addingtion, "the wedding guests are

Mr. J. F. Folsom, Mr. J. F. Capen, Allison Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, and Mrs. Charles Bourne, Mr. and Charles Bartholomew, all of Bloom-1: Dr. Smith, Miss Kate Smith and Miss non, of Portchester; Miss Thurman, of Miss Townsend, Miss Bronson, Mr.

Mr. Curtis, Mr. Charles Carter,' M. W. rd. Miss Hayden and Mr. Charles Waterbury; Mr. and Mrs. David East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Homes and Mr. Radford, of Montand Mrs. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Richard Coit, of Brooklyn Letters and Mr. George Chapman, of

of the most admired and popular present was little Miss Florentine I whose success as a debutante was

the room was entirely given up to the the return from their journey Mr.

on Friday night at Mr. Halsey Bar-

ing to his illness, to open the meetsting for it opened. to solwin read an excellent and careful on George W. Cable. This was

by selections from Cable's best works read by other members of the and a short paper on the character of A. Liture by Mrs. Barrett.

-d membership.

mys are chronic objectors. They willing to be called "small." or fair enabled them to clear about dlars. That's doing pretty well.

all delighted his people by appearpulpit last Sunday morning. He to preach in the evening, howhis congregation divided itself on Ridge and the Old Church.

heard of I hone tie spelling, and quer things, but never before of orthographic reform strike Individual so forcibly as when the poster, now decorating the a man happears the word 'atxillary. Montelair Boys' School

and year of the Montelair Boys' ren a very successful one. of the building and the large is have contributed not a the autumn. good health of all the pupils. summer the play grounds will and everything placed in good for the sports in the fall. Impartment organized this is teceive systematic training is hoped that parents in who can give their sons the ward H Holmes is Clerk.

of this superior school will the rouning year. Stages from the trains. The new on application to the PrinciThe Army Reunion at Orange.

An invitation has been extended to Wm.

mac. The association has been in exist- tain further details from Mr. Camp. white and carrying great clusters landt Parker, orator, and Will Carlton, of the Park M. E. Church. They were Miss Mary Van Win- poet. At 5 P. M. there will be a parade Miss Jones, Miss Laur of the First Brigade of New Jersey Na- On Decoration Day a number of Bloom-Miss Duffield from Bloomfield; tional Guard, under command of Gen. fielders organized themselves in parties Alee and Lena Ward from Troy, N. Steele, preceded by Gen. Plume and staff and started for Greenwood Lake. The Mass World from Dayton, Ohio; Misses and the several posts of the Grand Army fisherman's division took the morning train Helen Coit from Brooklyn; in Essex County. A triumphal aich will train, and on airiving at Cooper, immedibe built over Main street near the Park ately supplied themselves with bait, boats House, the Army Headquarters, and the and guides, took to the water and spent Lah held the white ribbon forming the procession will be reviewed by the Army the remainder of the day catching fish. which passed Mr. W. D. Carter of the Potomac from the stand in Park principally pickerel. Bass did not bite he brother, Mr. Frederick Carter, who street. In the evening there will be a ban- freely. I of honor, and the bride on her father's day there will be an excursion on the Iron

are always cordiall welcomed at these

Bloomfield Cemetery Company. The annual meeting of the lot owners in the Bloomfield Cemetery was held Monday, June 3d, 1889, in the Reception room, pur-Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore | suant to notice published in the BLOOMFIELD the Misses Ward, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. CITIZEN. The meeting was called to order He Stont, G. Lee Stont, Jr., Mr. and by the President. On motion, Mr. E. H. les Ballantine, Mr. James, Beach, Mr. Davey was elected Chairman, and Mr. Horas Barrett, Mr. C. F. Harrison and J. B. | ace Dodd, Secretary. The minutes of the men, Mess Florence Gallagher, Miss last annual meeting were read and approved. Miss Lily Barrett, Miss Van Winkle, The Treasurer's report for the year ending and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Wm. B. Brough- May 1st, 1889, was then read as follows:

Many distinguished officers have indi-

will be a very large attendance of veter-

Balance as per last year's report, \$1,787 48 From all other sources, 2,302 15

PAYMENTS. Bal. For Laborers Wager, Salary of Sup't., Horse and Cart, Stationery; Material and Supplies,

Rent, 8.25, Treas. Salary, 100, 108 25 Balance on Hand,

Messrs, James C. Beach and G. Lee Stout appointed by the Board to audit the Treasnrer's account, reported that they had ex- Bloomfield National Bank will be held on amined the account and found it to The Treasurer reported at the last annual

ling-gifts which were numerous and meeting a balance due the Cemetery Company of \$299 for lots sold on credit. A town disaster. settlement of one claim was made during the year leaving the balance still due \$289. Mrs. Carter will occupy one of the The sum of \$1,517 was reported held by the Cemetery Company in trust for lot owners the interest to be applied to the care of depositors lots. During the last weather, met for the last time this Bloomfield Township \$250, the interest to be applied to the care of the Soldier's Plot in the cemetery. The amount now held by president, Mr. Clark, not being on \$1,767 and the number of depositors lets is

On motion, the minutes of the meeting # proved itself automatic and self- including the Treasurer's report were ordered to be published in full in the BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN, Adjourned. HORACE DODD, Sec'y.

Organ Recitals.

Mr. William C. Carl clesed on Wednes day evening the course of organ recitals evening will be marked with a red which he has been giving at the First mothe annals of the club, because of Church. The people of Bloomfield have "vision." It isn't only the unex\_ been treated in these recitals to the highwas found, that happens. Some, est class of music. Mr. Carl is a man les long; expected and much-talked-of whose course of study has been thorough, I meetings will be and whose work shows itself in his per-In the fall, and it is reported with formances. His playing of Bach's chor-

comic opera, the ballet music from Ness ler's 'Trumpeter," Lamaigre's little clasplace on the programme.

Miss Lucy F. Nelson, the soprano, has a charming manner. In the grand solo 'Hear ye, Israel,

ley Buck's 'Come Holy Spirit.' His voice Johnstown. A telegram received on on June 14th. Judging is a full bass and the solo was well sung. Tuesday announcing that he had been ige increase in the attendance Mr. Carl played the accom animents, rescued on the previous Saturday happily and therein showed another instance of allayed all fears. and building has proved both his artistic taste and learning. It is -A large number of people from Monthe and convenient. The excel- hoped that the success attending these clair, Bloomfield and Belleville gathered recitals will give us a second series in in Passaic Hall, Belleville, on Wednesday

-The Montelair bank, a state institution of \$50,000 capital commenced business Saturday June 1st. The banks City Attorney Wilcox, of Newark, and proved a decided success. hendquarters are in Van Ripers new brick ex-Judge Johnson of Caldwell, represented admitted at the age of six building on Bloomfield avenue. The offices have been elaborately fitted up. Thomas W Stephens is cashier, and Ed- skirmish between the lawyers the case

stormy weather pupils can near Music Hall, announces a special sale of on Monday night. Arrangements for the tively sell her stock of trimmed hats and bonnets at greatly reduced prices.

The widening of New-kinds of shoes can be purchased from the very ark avenue at the junction of Franklin and ark avenue at the junction of Franklin. all millinery goods next week and will posi- 4th of July celebration in Pleasure Grove

School Trustees.

The Board of School Trustees held an to refer the matter to Lawyer Halsey M. S. Pierson Post, G A.R, to participate in important meeting on Monday night. the parade in Orange on the afternoon of Trustees Smith and Pilch, to whom the clusion of business the members were Wednesday June 12th, in honor of the County Superintendent's charges against regaled by a banquet prepared by Mrs. presence of the Society of the Army of the Principal were referred for investiga- Moffat which was enlivened by a number the Potomac. Plerson Drum Corps will tion, reported the charges unsustained. of eloquent speeches. accompany the Post. Members will meet Their report will be found on the first at the Post Rooms on Glenwood avenue page. The building committee, Messrs. Camp and Joseph Oakes. The difference This occasion will be the twentieth an- in cost were in favor of the former's plan.

ence since 1869, when a large number of Arrangements for the graduating ex- Russell was chosen representative of the the survivors of that army met in the city cercises are completed. They will take school in the Bloomfield Sunday School of New York and completed its organi- place on the evening of the 28th inst, in Teachers Association. Superintendent, zation. The arrangements for the re- the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. F. B. Stone; Ass't Superintendent, David at half-past seven—oh that all union at Orange are so far completed as J. Goodwin, of the Glen Ridge Congrega- G Garabrant; Secretary and Treasurer, to insure a most successful gathering of tional Church, has been invited to offer S P Gilbert; Librarians, John A. Oakes, Issier and his musicians from ex-soldiers. The corps meetings will be the opening prayer. Rev. Chas. A. Cook Chas S Teal, Wm A Ritscher. on the enclosed piazza struck held in the forenoon of the 12th at 10:30, of the First Baptist Church, to deliver the welding march from "Lohengrin," and the public meeting at the rink at 1:30 customary address. The benediction "ribbon-girls" descended the stairs, will be addressed by the Honorable Cort- will be pronounced by Rev. F. B. Collins

best man, Miss Bessie Ward, the quet in the Armory. On the following The Bicycle party reached Mountain View without any serious mishap, but Stea uboat Sirius to West Point, in re- just then the dense fog which hung behe bride were a trained gown of faille sponse to a very cordial invitation ex- tween the hills resigned its situation, givpoint lace, a tulle veil caught with tended by Gen. John G. Parke, Superin- ing place to a heavy down-pour of rain. blesoms, and carried a bouquet of tendent of the Post, and there the society which made the roads slippery and Close beside her during the will also be welcomed by Gen Wm. T. entirely unfit for wheeling. Refuge was management the little brothers and Sherman, who will be in attendance at taken at a hospitable farmer's management the commencement exercises at that time. in the vicinity, and after a while the retreat to Bloomfield was ordered via Pine

cluding Generals Sickels, Butterfield, quarters of an hour at Pompton for din- trip to Ohio to-morrow. and others. It is expected also that there per, and arriving at the Fuller House at

ans of New York and New Jersey who The fishermen then tendered the pedare not members of the society, but who estrians a cordial reception, proudly exhibiting the results of their day's sportand presenting the walkers with some choice samples of various kinds of fish afraid of missing his train, had run the 889 last mile in 6 minutes." "Two of the anglers had taken 184 fish," etc., etc.

BRIEF NOTES.

-Going away this summer? Whether or not, read Newark Bee Hive's advertise--F. N. Moffat's new directory will ap-

-The Y. M. C. A. ball team announce to \$6,989 58, play their first league game in Summit this -The Knights of Honor Lodges of Bloomfiield, Montclair and Caldwell are uniting in 405 50 the formation of a uniformed division of

20 75 the order. -Excelsior Lodge Knights of Honor appropriated \$20 to the Johnstown sufferers \$3,040 18 on Wednesday night.

very large-frame building on Belmont

-A meeting of the Directors of the tirely Monday evening. -Rev. C. A. Cook will preach sermons on Sunday having reference to the Johns-

-Children's Day will be celebarted in the Park M. E. Church to-morrow. The tor Clement in the morning. usual program of exercises by the children

-The Gospel Temperance meeting, on Sunday, will be addressed by reformed men from Newark, All classes invited

-Mr. F. N. Moffat has concluded the taking of the school census. He reports the number of children between five and eighteen 1,679 an increase of 24 over last

-The Bloomfield Firemen's Association met in Phoenix . Hose Company's rooms on Monday night. Business relating to the duties of the Board of Visitors

-Mr. James Ferguson, formerly Bloomfield but now residing in West Dudlev Mass., and Miss Hattie Hampson of this place, were married on Wednesday invited in this movement. evening by the Rev. C. A. Cook of the Baptist Church.

her," was a lesson for amateurs, and in and Seymour P Gilbert will represent the Main street, near Music Hall, Orange. the lighter classics there is both pleasure Sunday School of the First Baptist Church and profit. The Preslied from Wagner's at the annual meeting of the North New stock on Pierson's dairy farm, Arlington Jersey Baptist Sunday School Association at Morristown, on June 12th and 13th. Aiderney bull on Thursday evening. He sics, the Toccata, from Sonate op. 23, F. | -The Village Improvement Association was knocked down and would have been de la Tombelle, and Widor's "Marche is making an effort to increase its mem- killed but for the opportune aid of several Pontificale" each served in turn its proper bership. Each member of the committee farm hands, some of whom fought the en-

possessed of a wonderful voice, and to be enrolled as members. Due notice not prove fatal. will be given of the next meeting of the association.

from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," she | - When the full extent of the dire E. Bainbridge, Munday Esq., County showed her powers as an artist, and the calamity at Johnstown became known, Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used audience demanding an encore, she rest the numerous Bloomfield friends of Mr. Elictric Bitters with most happy results. ponded by singing the Bach-Gounod S. L. Harter, former secretary of the Y. My brother also was very low with Mala-"Ave Maria." Mr. Mason was suffering M. C. A. in this town, were filled with rial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by from indisposition, but in a pure tenor fear for his safety. Mr. Harter left here timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied voice sang with feeling Gounod's "The six months ago to take charge of the Electric Bitters saved his life." King of Love." Mr. Stringer sang Dud- Young Men's Christian Association at

afternoon to hear the trial of the case of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children against Mr. and Mrs. Wm Wallace, of Osborne street, Bloomfield. the Society, and Lawyer Chadwick was counsel for the Wallaces. Atter a lively was adjourned until Friday, June 7th.

-The Fairview Improvement Associa--Miss M. E. DeVine, 251 Main street, then met at the residence of F. N. Moffat,

street was discussed, and it was decided Barrett for a legal opinion. At the con-

-The Bloomfield Sunday School Association will hold their annual meeting in at 3 P. M. Train will be taken to Rose- Peloubet and Edgerly, reported that ap- the First Baptist Church on the evening ville and from thence to Grove street, roximate estimates have been received as of the 19 inst. Officers will be elected East Orange where the lines will form. to the cost of construction of the propos- and other business of importance trans- than "an inch before his nose," says he The line of march will be up Main street ed new school building on Berkeley Hill, acted. A social entertainment will folto Music Hall, where the parade will dis- on plans furnished by Architects F. T. low the close of the business session. Refreshments will be served.

-The annual meeting of the First Bapnual reunion of the Army of the Poto- The committee was instructed to ascer- tist Church Sunday School Association was held on Monday night. Mr. Henry

-The opening of Glenwood avenue park is announced for Saturday June 15th. A'splendid spring of water, a veritable log cabin, a merry-go-round, run by steam power, an attractive pavilion with stage, refreshment pavilions, pleasure walks with seats scattered throughout, statuary and other novelties will attract the public. It is very evident that a large sum of money has been expended and Mr. Eppley's enterprise has made the wilderness take on a new and much more pleasing appearance.

-No one has yet teen appointed post master in place of Mr Brown. There is much discussion but as yet no decision. The annual meeting of Essex H. & L. No. 1 will take place on Tuesday evenng next. The yearly report of the Foreman will be read and officers for the coming year elected. Refreshments will follow. Invitations have been extended to the honorary members to be present.

On Tuesday evening the Truck Company presented their Secretary, Mr. C. E. F. The pedestrian combination left Bloom- Davis, with a handsome travelling bag in Fitz John Porter, Horace Porter, Pratt, field about 9.30 A. M., and covered the token of their appreciation of duties faith-Doubleday, Green, the Secretary of War. entire distance on foot, stopping three-fully performed. Mr. Davis starts on a

- A collection taken up among the emplovees of the Seabury Laboratories for the Johnstown sufferers netted \$400.

-The taking of the school census for 1889 has just been completed. The total number of children in the district b t veen which had been taken. The entire party | the ages of five and eighteen years is 1,680, returned home on the evening train, be- an increase of 25. Last year total number guilling the time with anecdotes suited to of children was 1,652. Of these the number the occasion. "One of the walkers; being estimated attending the Public School was

Watsessing.

-The Library trustees will meet next Wednesday evening -Miss Emma Grimshaw who lost

watch on Sunday evening has recovered -The Social Guild of the Watsessing M. E. Church met at the residence of

Mr. Francis Law on Wednesday evening. - A box of clothing and provisions -The first assembly district prohibition club No 1 will hold a public meeting

on Monday night, in Dodd street. Speakers will be present to address the assem--Assessor Baxter made several calls in -The Edison Company are erecting a the neighborhood during the past week.

We are pleased to realize that our friends at the centre do not forget us en--Childrens Day will be observed in the Watsessing M E Church to-morrow. An

appropriate programme has been prepar ed and will be carried out at the evening service: Friends and others interested are requested to send flowers. A sermon to the childr-n will be preached by Pas--The opening of the new temperance Hall on Prospect street, near Dodd, took place last Sunday afternoon. The number desirous of attending was greater than could be accommodated. An ad-

dress was made by Rev E. D. Clough, of the East Orange Baptist Church. Rev. Elbert Clement, of the Watsessing M. E. Church, participated in the ceremony Gospel temperance meetings will be held in the Hall every Sunday afternoon. -Members of the Baptist denomination

have commenced holding weekly prayer meetings in Temperance Hall. A definite idea of the number of Baptists, lu the neighborhood, will by this means be ascertained. Should sufficient strength be developed, and enough interest manifested, steps will be taken towards the permanent organization of a Baptist Society in this locality. The earnest co-operation of Bloomfield and East Orange friends is

-Ladies wishing house, walking and evening costumes, stylishly and well-made -Rev CA Cook, David G Garabrant, will do well to go to M. E. De Vine, 251

avenue, was attacked by a vicious three year has been supplied with blanks on which raged animal off while two dragged the to procure the signatures of all desiring wounded man from his perilous position. Pangborn's injuries are very severe but will

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HE WAS NEAR SIGHTED.

Annoyances of a Gentleman Who Tried to Atone for a Blunder. Many are the social drawbacks attend-ant on near sightedness. There is prob-ably no person thus afflicted who has not at some time cut his best friends and killed possible acquaintanceship by failing to recognize some one to whom he has been recently introduced. A very nervous and sensitive gentle-

man, who can literally see little more has far less to regret from his failures to salute acquaintances than from his attempts at atonement after inevitable mistakes. The history of one morning's blunders may suffice to show the disabilties under which he struggles. On the way down town he met his sister, who at once stopped him, exclaiming,"Why, Henry Gilbert, how could you fail to recognize Mrs. Miles? You have

bów because there wasn't even a gleam of recognition on your face." "Dear, dear! have I actually made such a blunder?" said poor Henry. "And I am particularly anxious to be on good terms with her husband. But they're new comers in town, how could I be expected to know her, when I've only seen

just passed her, and I suppose she didn't

pected to make allowances for you, not knowing you are near sighted," said his sister, severely. "Now, Henry, do keep a lookout for people, and try not to make any more mistakes for twenty-four hours."

Henry went on his way with a heavy heart, but when he entered a horse car that noon, it was with a thrill of elation that he saw Mrs. Miles established in one corner. To gain a seat beside her, and begin ingratiating overtures, was the work of an instant. "Good morning," said the repentant one, taking off his hat with more than

ordinary deference. "What a lovely day! I'm sure you've been shopping."
The lady only looked at him, but her silence hardly surprised her companion, so absorbed was he in zealous effort. "Ladies are such privileged beings," he went on. "Think how charming it is to go about buying silks and ribbons, we stay. instead of sitting all day in a stuffy

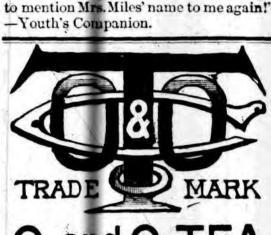
The lady moved as far from him as convenience would admit, but still she 10 BANK STREET. Near Broad. did not speak. "I saw your husband this morning," colunteered Mr. Gilbert.

"I have no husband," she announced, He looked her full in the face. "Bless me!" gasped he, "I believe you are not Mrs. Miles after all!"

"I certainly am not." Mr. Gilbert apologized, and left the car at the next corner. There, face to face, he met a lady who looked so familiar that, in pure despair, he took off his hat to her, only to be requited by a surprised and distant bow. "That was a mistake, too," groaned he.

"Evidently I didn't know her, and she thinks I meant to be impertment." He rushed on to seek the shelter of his own walls, and as he entered the gate, a lady passed by on the other side of the "I declare, Henry, this is too bad!" called his sister, before he reached the

actually cut Mrs. Miles again! There destined for the Johnstown sufferers was she goes down the street, and you had shipped form George Wildes store Thursall the chance in the world to bow, or even run over to her and apologize."
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